TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

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Wreck of a British Gunboat and Loss of Forty-three Lives.

ENGLAND

Charles Dickens' Puneral-The Cortege to Westminster Abbey—Situation of the Grave. London, June 14, 1870. At six o'clock this morning the remains of Charles Dickens were conveyed from his residence, at Gad's Hill, by train, to the Charing Cross station.

There waited at the station a plain hearse, without the usual English trappings, and three plain coaches. deceased, Charles and Harry Dickens, Miss Dickens and Mrs. Charles Collins. In the second were Miss Hogarth, the sister-in-law, and Mrs. Austen, the sister of Diokens; Mrs. Charles Dickens, Jr., and John Forster. In the third coach were grank Beard, Charles Collins, Mr. Owery, Wilkie Collins and Ed-

The entire party were attired in den but simple mourning, without bands or searts.

There was no crowd at the Charing Cross station.

and the procession was driven at once to Westminster Abbey, where the remains were received by Dean Stanley and other officials and placed in the Poets' Corner, at the foot of Handel and at the head of Sheridan, with Macaulay and Cumberland on

The usual flowers were strewn upon the bler. Dean Stanley read the burial service, the comn was deposited in its final resting place and the funeral of Dickens was ended.

Upon the comin plate were inscribed the words: CHARLES DICKENS,
BORN FRERUARY 7, 1812.
Died June 9, 1879.

pusands of citizens have crowded to the Abber during the day to look upon the spot where the great

> Parliamentary Progress. LONDON, June 14, 1870.

In the House of Lords last evening the proceed ings were mainly on local affairs and unimportant.
The High Court of Justice bili was reported. Lord Cairns witherew his opposition to it. A committee on tramwa's was appointed. A proposed revision of the rules was then discussed till the hour of ad-In the House of Commons a report was demanded

n the results of the slave trade patrol.

The Home Secretary, in reply to a question, said that the principle of open competition of candidates for office was still untested in certain departments, though the Home Office was prepared to adopt it. The Marquis of Hartington examined the proposed

reduction of the French postal rates. The principle was inapplicable to correspondence passing through

Mr. Gladstone urged the consideration of the Edu cation bill. Morning sessions of the House were ordered, to

begin on Friday next. Mr. Otway, Under Secretary for the Foreign De-

Embassy at Constantinople. The archives were all saved, and the Embassy had been removed to Therapla, a village on the Bosphonus, seven and a half les from Constantinople The House then went into committee on the Uni-

versity Tests bill. A number of amendments were ssed. That relieving doctors from subscribing to the formularies of faith was rejected. The committee rose and progress was reported. The Stamp Duties bill was advanced a stage.

The Merchant Shipping bill was read the second

Several measures of only slight importance were

read twice, and the House adjourned United States Finance and Legislation.

LONDON, June 14, 1870. The plans and arguments submitted to the Committee of Ways and Means by the European banks, and reported to Congress, together with Mr. Schenck's Funding bill, are warmly approved by unplased journals and in business circles where speculation does not reign supreme. The details of the bill received by telegraph so far are too meagre to enable

> The War Power and Religion LONDON, June 14, 1870.

by mail is anxiously awaited. The successful fund

ing of the national debt it is thought will depend on

the action of Congress in making the bill practicable

The London Times, in an article on iron-claus, fears that Captain Coles may be rash and puth the turret principle too far. It requires the sacrifice of desirable qualities in a cruiser, and its too general appil cation might impair the efficiency of the navy. The Queen authorizes a disclaimer of the un friendly remarks ascribed to her on the World's Evangelical Conference to be held in New York next

LONDON June 14, 1870. The Times rejoices at the progress made in the House-of Commons on the University Tests bill. Some rain has fallen in the interior counties within a day or two.

The betting on the race for the Ascot Cup stands

at about 100 to 15 on Dolphin.

The son of Ismael Pacha is daily expected here. Westminster station, on the Metropolitan Railway, was nearly consumed by fire last night.

At the recent election in the Isle of Wight Alexan-

der D. W. B. Cochrane was chosen member of the House of Commons. Mr. Leygate has been elected for Leicestershire.

A city journal, devoted in good part to agriculture, asserts that a fraction less than five inches of rain have fallen here this year.

ROME.

The Infallibility Debate. ROME, June, 14, 1870,

The preamble of the Infallibility decree is still under consideration in the Ecomenical Council. His Holiness is certain of a majority in favor of the Several members of the minority repeat their resolution to retire in case the proposition is mcoessful. The fathers who are in favor of infallibility are contributing heavily to make up a purse to be given to the Pope. The minority decline to subscribe anything.

AUSTRIA.

Health of the Premier.

VIENNA, June 14, 1870. Baron Beust, the Prime Minister, is slowly reFRANCE.

Napoleon's Gout and the Bourse. PARIS, June 14, 1970.

The Emperor to-day is suffering from an attack of gout. His condition creates some uneasiness on the Bourse. Rentes closed flat, having declined to 74f. 15c.

The Diplomatic Corps.

Paris, June 14, 1870.
It is announced to-day that a son of Edward La boulaye will go to Washington as second secretary of the new French Ambassador, M. Prevost Paradol. The Viscount de la Gueronnière has been appointed ambassador of France to Turkey, vice Burée, made

The Baron H. Mercier de Lostende will not be fisturbed as ambassador to Spain, as has been re-

More arrests have been made of parties impli-cated in the alleged conspiracy, and additional proofs have been obtained of its existence.

Harvest Prospects. The harvest is expected to begin throughout the country in about ten days.

Drougt.

The drought in Prance condistress and loss of property. The cattle are perisiter for want of perty. The cattle are perisiter and water, and lears are entertained that the crops will all be ruined.

SPAIN.

Prim on National Finance.

MADRID, June 14, 1870.

General Prim has again repudiated the reported attempt to raise money in America by the hypothecation of Cuban revenues.

MADRID, June 14, 1870. Bonnels, one of the English captives in the hands of the Spanish brigands, has been rescued by the national forces. Three of the latter were shot in the engagement.

On the "Move."

MADRID. June 14, 1870. It is now stated that the Doke of Montpensier will not leave Spain this summer for England, as before reported. He will go with his family to Seville.

The Crown and Royal Jowel MADRID, June 14, 1870. It is rumored that the document containing the aborcation of Queen Isabeila has been received

A surances are given that the government will return to the Ex-Queen all the jewels which she bought with her private funds.

YACHTING.

The Royal Thames Club Channel Match-The Cambrin's Position.

LONDON, June 14, 1870.

The channel match of the Royal Thames Yach Club, from Dover to Boulogne and back, occurred yesterday. The wind was west-southwest at the start, and was favorable for the first half of the The yachts arrived at Boulogne in the following

 Order:
 Yachts.
 Tons.
 Owners.

 Julia.
 122
 G. F. Moss.

 Hirondelle.
 70.
 Lord H. G. Lennox.

 Egera.
 161
 J. Mulholland.

 Cambria.
 199
 J. Ashbury.
 Yachts. Julia..... Hirondelle There was only four minutes' difference in the

time of all at Boulogne. On returning, however, the Cambria won by twenty-one minutes. Egeria became becalmed.

The Prince of Wales' Prize Cup. LONDON, June 14, 1870.
The Prince of Wales has declined to offer a cup as the chief prize for a yacht race unless an American yacht will also compete.

Mr. Douglas declines to enter the Sappho and Mr.

ROWING

The International Challenge.

London, June 14, 1870.

The London Rowing Club decline the challenge of the Hudson Rowing Association, because a trust-

CHINA.

Loss of a British Gunboat and Forty-four Lives.

Advices have been received here announcing the total loss of the British gunboat Signey in the China Sea. Her commander, William F. L. El v. and forty-three of the crew perished. The Slaney was a screw steamer, 300 '542 Forden

eighty horse power, and carried three goes.

Accident to the Governor General. BOMBAY, June 14, 1870. Lord Mayo, Governor General of India, was re-

cently thrown from his horse near Kaika and severely Via London, June 14, 1870.

The shipments of cotton from this port for England since the last report foot up 70,000 bales.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Departure of Prince Arthur from Montreal for England. MONTREAL, June 14, 1870. Prince Arthur left here vesterday for home. In

answer to an address presented by the Mayor, the Prince acknowledged with deep feeling the kindness shown him by the Canadians and expressed his gradude in having won their esteem and affection. He said he should never forget the happy time he he say he has country.

After spending a few days as the guest of Mr.

Hugh Allan, at Lake Memphramagog, he will proceed to Quebec and embark for England.

RHODE ISLAND.

Re-Election of Hon. H. B. Anthony as United States Senator.

NEWPORT, June 14, 1870. The Rhode Island Legislature this noon re-elected Hon. H. B. Anthony Senator in Congress for six years from next March. The vote stood in the Senate:—H. B. Authony, 22; Charles S. Bradley (dem.), 7; James T. Smith, 2; Thomas Davis, 1. The voic in the Honse stood:—H. B. Anthony, 53; Charles S. Bradley, 15; James T. Smith, 2.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONRY MARKET.—LONDON, June 14-5 P. M.—Consols closed at 92% for money and 92% for the account. American securities firm; United States five-twenty bonds, 1862, 89%; 1865, 604, 81%; 1867, 91%; ten-fortice, 83%; Stocks firm; Eric Rasiway shares, 17%; Illinois Centrals, 112; Allantie and Great Western, 28.
Paris Bourse.—Paris, June 14.—Bourse closed flat. Rentes, 74. 15c.
Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, June 14.—United States bonds opened firm at 96%; for the issues of 1862.
Liverdool. Cotton Market.—Liverdool., June 14. 5.
P. M.—The cotton market closed dull. Middling uplands, 10%d. a 10%d.; inidding Orleans, 10%d. The sales of the day have been 10,000 bales, including 2,000 for export and speculation. The sales to-day will fair 1,000 bales short of the estimates, reaching only 7,000 bales.
HAVER COTTON MARKET.—HAVER, June 14.—Cotton closed active for on the spot and aboat.
Trade in Manoheset advices are less favorable and cause some doliness in this market.
Liverdool. Breaderupys Market.—Liverdool., June 14.—2 P. M.—Wheat, 10s. 7d. a 10s. 3d. per central for California white; red Western, 8s. 1d.; winer, 9s. 10d. The receipts of wheat at this port for the past three days were 15,000 quarters, 10,000 of which were American. Pers. 36s. per 544 lbs. for Canadian.
Liverpool, Provisions Market.—Liverpool., June 14.

per 504 lbs. for Canadian.

LIVERPOOL, PROVISIONS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, June 14, 2 P. M.—Boef, 113s. 6d. per derce of 504 lbs., for extra prime mess; bacon, 57s, per cwt. for Cumberland cut, and 53s. for short rib middles. Cheese declined to 57s. per cwt. for the best grade of American fire.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET. enort rib middles. Cheese declined to 67s. per cwt. for the best grade of American fine.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—I ONDON, June 14.—Linseed cakes firmer, but not quotably higher. Tallow quiet and steady at 45s. per cwt. Calcutta linseed firmer at 63s. Hopsfirmer.

PERROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWEEP, June 14.—Petroleum eloued quiet.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.

manderies Present-Officers of the Grand WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 14, 1870.

The encampment of Knights Tempiars has attracted an immense crowd here. The Commanderies have arrived from Philadelphia, Pitisburg, Alleghany, Baltimore, Reading, York, Eric, Harris burg, Lebanon, Meadville, Towards and Great Bed. The grand officers are quartered at the Her-dic House. About two thousand Sir Kuights are here, and about afteen hundred others are expected

Kadash, No. 29, of Philadelphia; Lancaster, No. 13, of Laucaster.

The Baldwin, J. J., of this city, are doing the honors to their visiting brethren, and their arrangements have been very complete. The grounds are laid out in sieces and present the appearance of a fine military encompanent. No intoxicating drinks are allowed on the ground. Nearly every Commandery is accompanied by a band of music, and the display of banners is very fine. Sir Knight D. W. Smith, Generalissimo, keeps open house to all the visiting Knights.

Wreck of the French Ship Euryale-The Crew Thirty-five Day, on a Coral Reof-Earth-quake in Nevada.

land, a coral rock six miles long, where the one ers were rescued by the Swedish Ship Miva and taken to Tahiti. Starbuck Island has heretofore

taken to Tahlii. Starbuck Island has heretofore been incorrectly located, and has caused many wrecks. The commander of the Euryaie determined the true position of the Island to be in lat. 5 37 south, lon. 153 16 west of Paris.

The treasure shipped overland to New York last week amounted to \$127,090.

A slight shock of carthquake occurred at Virginia City, Nevada, June 11.

A recount of the voics policd at the recent special election in this city gives a majority of c2 in favor of granting a subsidy of one militon dothars to the Southern Pacific Railrond.

MISSOUR!

A Moral City-Catalogue of Crime in Kausas

The Republican's special despatch from Kansas City gives the following catalogue of crime enacted in that city:-A man named Williams shot another man named - Wooden, and crushed the skull another, named Mason, Saturday night. The latter is dead, and the former is in a critical condition. Williams is in jail. Sunday afternoon Jim Hall stabbed and killed fimothy Hamlin. This makes eight stabbing affrays Hall has figured in Sanday night George D. Campbell, of Knoxville Tenu., or Galton, Ga., was murdered by an unknown party, and his body was placed on a railroad track and run over by a train.

THE SOUTHWEST.

Tornado in Arkansas and Mississippi-Great

near Council Bend, passing down to Peter's Land-ing, crossing the river, then extending to Boliva county, leaving ruin and desolation in its track. It partook of wind, rain and hall, the latter being unusually severe, utterly destroying the corn and cotton crops in its track and stripping the forests. Its whith was two miles. The crops were unusually promising, the corn beginning to tassel, but all is lost. The amount of damage caunot be estimated. On the following day the tornado was repeated, !raversing generally the same course. As far as heard from no lives were lost. Further particulars are anxiously looked for.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Hon. A. H. Cragin Re-elected United States

CONCORD. June 14, 1870. At twelve o'clock to-day the Legislature went into the election of United States Senator with the following result:-In the Senate Aaron H. Cragin re-

JEROME PARK RAC S.

Pool Selling Last Night. There was a full attendance at the rooms of the was somewhat heavier and equally spirited. The favorite races at the last named place were the Hurdle and Club Stakes, while at the former bidding was scattered over all the races for which there were

Totals \$85 \$109 \$155 \$140

JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP—TWO MILES.
Sanford, 111 Ibs. \$4 \$5
Legatee, 106 ibs. 50 \$9
Helmboad, 111 Ibs. 50 55
Nannie Douglas, 102 ibs. 1 2

Totals..... \$265 \$205 \$264 \$215

PROSPECT PARK COMMISSION.

ocs to the Prison Ship Martyrs.

ng and appointed Commissioner John N. Taylor a collector of assessments in the matter of opening Flatbush avenue. Mr. Taylor was also directed to apply to the court for the appointment of Commissioners of Estimates and Assessments for the opening of Washington avenue, and also for the opening of Flaza street. The executive was empowered to select a surveyor and clerk. The Board of Supervisors were requested, by resolution, to mise the sum of \$3,500 in the tax levy of 1870 for the maintenance and improvement of the parade ground during the year 1871.

If appeared from the statement of the treasurer

year 1871.

It appeared from the statement of the treasurer for the month of May that there was a balance on hand May 1 of \$100,269. The total expenses were \$55,737. The balance June I was \$509,574. Balance to credit of maintenance is \$38,207; washington Park, \$72,281; Prospect Park (overdrawn), \$52,244; parade ground, \$992.

The following resolution was adopted:—

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Resolved, That the joint board of Alderman and Superclaors be requested to levy and raise in the tax of 187d, pursuant to the act of May 1, 1885, for the maintenance of the
several parks of Brooklyn under the charge of this
Board, for the year 1871, the sum of \$100,006; also the
further sum of \$25,000 for the improvement of Tompoxie
Park, and \$5,500 for the construction of a wault in Washington-Park for the recentive of the remains of the prison
sing maintes.

ANOTHER INDIAN RAID.

Red Cloud and His Warriors-Their Arrival in the City-At the St. Nicholas Hotel-Public Curiosity and Indian Seclusion-They Visit the Theatre Comique-A Scene Improvised for the Occasion.

Another tribe has come to overawe the very respectable nation of Manhattanites. That is, the coddest of the red men arrived in the city last evening, having pursued the trail of the iron horse ight into the midst of the ferocious and utlawed Jersey tribes of whom they were not in the least bit afraid. It is recorded that the Indians left Washington in a very imilar mood to that which hangs over departure of an experienced white, feeling that, They came from the fetid and neascating breezes hat arise in the national capital to the commercial

from their externals the transition was very As the country knows, the wission of the roll mon to Washington has been a fruitiess failure. They found the department filled with the sweeting ats and pastry of palaver, but when they called for the

and financial winds of the manged metropolis, and

and pastry of paiaver, but when they called for the substantial articles they were not fortheoming. It was very nice, thought Red Coud, for THE OILY TONGUED SOMETARY to cause his case to make several affectionate revolutions for any desponder chiefs, and to cause his congue to vibrate like the continuous mechanical oscillation of the pentulum. But the Indian is sharp. He understands the lath and plaster of flattery too well. Hence, when the officials brought down the maps, Red Cloud thought they were all lies.

He had heard so much of New York that he longed to look upon it. In such a frame of mind he disemparked from the cars at Jersey City, and with his

lies.

He had heard so much of New York that he longed to look upon it. In such a frame of mind he disembarked from the cars at Jersey City, and with his large suite drove inomediately to the St. Nicholas Hotel. Red Chad, be it known, is the greatest warrior as well as the finest orator of the Sioux Indians. The great Red Jacket Mil the greatest warrior as well as the finest orator of the Sioux Indians. The great Red Jacket Mil the greatest Black Hawk, who, in the Indian Instory of America have enriched its forensie annuls with Some of the Most bewildering imagery of the Sioux. The Collars as Mil the greatest Black Hawk, who, in the Indian Instory of America have outleded its forensie annuls with 50 me of the Most bewildering imagery of the Sioux. He is a speaker who condenses generations into a second and who could express the history of the world in a single period. But his terseness is not acceptable. He defines a treaty as "it is all less?" He fills his hearer with reverence by his commanding gesture and imperative moot. "Look as me?" There he expresse wrong, sorrow and indignation; in those words alone he demands a scrubny that cannot hal to discover that he and his brettren are the living wronged, the remains of the great aborigines; all that is left of that original population, confirmed in the right of possession of a vast continent by many generations of actual, if wandering, settlement. Eloquence—indeed all English must be measured by its effect. And who that have read the complaints of Red Choud have not sympathized with his demands. It is well, therefore, that the Indian orator has come to New York to speak. His lips are electrified with a pure and exited diction, which does not thre by verbosity or weary and disgust by

ELONGATED PLATITUDES.

With such views as these, the crowd that met Red Cloud and his party at the depok was more cultivated and refined than the rude throng that gazed at spotted Tail.

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and refined than the rude throng that gazed at Spotted Tail.

The entire suite once at the St. Nicholas Hotel, General Smith walked up to the hotel register and wrote their names in a large, both hand, as follows:—General John E. Smith, Bear Skin.

U. S. A. Mr. Douglass.

Mr. Douglass.

R. G. Beauvais.

John Richard.

John Richard.

John Richard.

Red Dog.

Brave Bear.

Little Bear.

Little Bear.

Little Bear.

Living Bear.

Living Bear.

Living Bear.

Living Bear. Red Fly. Rock Bear. He Crow. Living Bear. Red Shirt. Foar Squaws.

Sitting Bear. Four Squaws.

The red men were then shown to their rooms, which occupy almost an entire floor.

Dinner was soon served. In the meantime quite a crowd had gathered in the vestibule and exenange, and a great deal of curlosity was shown to see the red skins. After the proverbial smoke they descended to the street and walked in company to the Theatre Comque across the way to witness the "eventuation" of "Hunky Dorce." Mr. R. W. Butler, the manager, stood at the door to receive them, and locking his arm with that of Red Cloud led the way to the best reserved seats among the orchestra chairs, to the right of the aiste, in the milist of the patefaces the red men were calm. Under A FIERCE OGLING

they behaved like great warriors, and while the targets of a thousand eyes riddled their forms they yet presented a solid front to the enemy. Rea Cound domiciled himself under the wing of his interpreter, and taking up the playbill ordered a recliation in procession. Soon the play opened. The ludinans were astiounded at what they saw. When the fairy's gift or the grand transformation and revolving sun appeared they thought they were in the land of fables. Various manifestations explained their amazement, They rose. They haw-hawed and he-heed. They came near the joy-cry, but feil short of the war-whoop. Of course all hands applianded, and wildly, and the Indians gribned. Johnny Queen and Buily, and the Indians gribned. Johnny Queen and Buily, whoop. Of course all hands applanded, and wholly, and the Indians grinned. Johnny Queen and Bully West made them stuff their bankets down their throats to keep from spitting; and the majestic attuades of the harlequin caused Red Cloud to regret that he had not studied for the stage. Good as the bill was it was not enough for the managers. So they had an Indian scene improvised. Mr. J. C. Stewart, the fat comedian, not short of 300 weight, and a genuine original, was engaged to sing A 2080 of his own composition, with music arranged by himself. He appeared upon the stage at half-past nine, dressed as a chief in the most gorgeous continue, and sang the following:—

tume, and sang the following:—
I am a big chief of the Chickawaw tribe,
From Utah Torritory just arrived,
Where Brigham Young makes all the laws,
And I like him have half a hundred squaws.
So you see I have no cause to fret,
I drink all the whiskey I can get—
I care for nobody; nobody caros for me;
Fra a jolly hig Indian out upon a spree.
Hiyah! Hiyah! Highh! Hig Injun!
Fra not the kind of Indian steals everything I see,
I steal nothing I can't carry, if it can't carry me;
Everybody has their failing, but this is mine, I bink.
When I get among the whiskey barrels I don't know how to
drink.

When I get among the whiskey barrels I don't know how to drink.

My name is George Washington Andrew Jackson Napoleon Ronaparte Sinciar Brown.

I am the biggest Injun from many miles around,
I never wore, for it don't sait me;
I'm a joily big Injun out upon a spree,
I'yaa': Hlyah I livyah I big Injun!

It nearly infect the roof. The Indians yelled;
Mr. Stewart was in his glory, and all felt in clover.
The play proceeded. When the red men retired to ine St. Nicholas, others, not Indians, tollowed. Red an stept.
To-day they will follow a programme not yet deter-

A DESPERATE COUVIERFEITER.

A Secret Service Detective Nearly Killed by Coiners-How the Brondway Gardens Exist-The Leader of the Gang Escapes with Three Thousand Dollars in Counterfei Money.

Information was received by Colonel Whitely,

the chief of the secret service, some days ago that Edward Daley, the reputed proprietor of the Empire Garden, a notorious dive at the corner of Broadway and Amity street, was extensively engaged dealing in counterfeit money. One of Colonel Whitely's officers was detailed to work up the case, and succeeded in making an arrangemen with Daley to purchase \$3,000 m counterfelt bills. Monday evening last, at eight P. M., was appointed to complete the transaction, and the officer punc-tually entered the Empire Garden. He found Daley behind the bar, and, after a preliminary chat, Daley counted out on the bar counter \$3,000 in counter-feir two dollar and twenty dollar bills on the City counted out on the bar counter \$3,0.00 in counterfeit two dollar and twenty dollar bills on the City
Bank, of Utics, and a new counteriest two dollar
int on some other city bank. Seeing Daley
alone, the officer thought that he could effect his
arrest, and accordingly Informed him he was a secretservice officer and desired the pleasure of his company. Mr. Daley responded to the invitation by
knocking the officer down, and shouting for assistsame. Five men roshed out of a room, running off
the bar, and with Mr. Daley projected to lay out
the officer, which they did in a very effective
manner. They bunged up his eyes, fractured
one of his legs, cut him severely about
the head and face and left Fla insensible
on the floor of the saloon. Mr. Daley and his friends
walked out of the door leading to Anity street and
carried off the counterfeit money with them. Some
cilizens found the officer shortly after, and carried
him to Colonel Whitely's, where he is now consined
to hed. A force of Colonel Whitely's men was sent
in pursuit of Mr. Daley and his gaing, and Colonel
Whitely expects to be officially increduced to Mr.
Daley in a very short time.

Asa Mills was arrested last evening and locked up

for committing an assault on an unknown young man at the corner of South Second and Fifth streets. Williamsburg. It seems that Mills had been insulted will amsturg. It seems that Mills had been insulted by some young men while no was on his way through South Second street with his wife, and on leaving his wife at home, he returned with a rolling pin and struck a young man, whose hame was not ascertained, upon the head with it, causing an ugly scale would. But for the interfer, he of chizens a great der would, have been committed. BEETHOVEN MUSICAL JUBILEE.

Second Day-Opera and Oratorio. and only partially filled in the evening, on occasion of the second day of the Besthoven Festival. The receipts for the day amounted to \$25,000, and popular enthusiasm, especially in the afternoon, seemed unstated. It is, indeed, highly creditable to the management, and especially to Messrs. Grover, Miller and Morton, who have spared no pains in their several departments to make the festival a success, to find such satis etory results from such a gigantic undertaking in a very short space of time, and in face of formidable obstacles, the jubilee so far has proves an artistic and pecuniary success. There were

some changes in the afternoon bill, "The Star-Spanged Banner" being placed on it through mis-take, and as the artillery was not in position it could not be performed. THE AFTERNOON PROGRAMME was a large and varied one, as may be seen by the following:-

following:—

1—Overture, "Rienzi" Waguer

2—'Ahi Mia Ledixia" Verdi

3—Oh luce, di quest anima Donizetti

4—Oh luce, di quest anima Donizetti

4—Duo from "Il Trovatore" Verdi

5—The Miserere, from "Il Trovatore" Verdi

Leonora Clara Louise Kellogg.

4—Duo from "Il Trovatore" Verdi

Leonora Clara Louise Kellogg.

Manrico Signor Pirignoti.

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Count de Linna Signor Pericii Manrico Signor P. Firgno Count de Linna Choras of the French, Italian, German an Ee lish O Erone.

Et 11-h Q companies.
Conductor, Carl Ross.
6 Chorale, "Thanks be to God"...... Mendelssoh
Conductor, Carl Zerrahn. Conductor, Carl Zerrahn.

7 "Robert le Diable" (Divertissement). Meyerbeer
By Gilmore's Faud.
Conductor, P. S. Gilmore.
1 Overture, "Robespierre". Lithoir
Conductor, Carl Ross.
2. Grand Duo, from "Masautsilo". Auber
Lofranc and newns.
3. Quintet and Finalle, from "Martha'. Flotow
Mrs. Caroline RichingsBernard. Martha. Miss Isbella McCulloch,

fra, Caroline Richings-Bernard, Liss Rose Herseo. Martha. Miss Rose Cook. Also Rose Herseo. Miss Rose Cook. Tra. Zelda Harrison Seguid. | Nancy. | Mile. Frida Degebele. . William Casile,
Theodore Hablemann,
Inor Francisco Fillipi,
Lionel. Signer W. Lotti. F. Henri Dreston, (Plunkett. Signor Reyna, With the combined choruses of all the operation of all the operations in America.
Conductor, Carl Ross.

4 -Grand trio, from William Fell.

Arnold
Tell
Walter
5 J'Aime les Militaires.
Mrs. Howard Paul. 6—Brie Galop

Finale from "Lucis di Lamermoor"

Finale from "Lucis di Lamermoor"

Miss Isabella McCutloch, Signer Brignol, Mrs. Bosworth,
Signer Perfill, Mr. Henri Draylon, Signer Fossati, Signer
Cantin.

Achieved is the Glorious Work (cherale)

Condition, Carl Zerrain.

Consistor, Carl Zerrahn.

Wagner's overture was not half as effective as when we heard it at the Academy or Sichway Haffl by the Phinharmonic Society and Thomas' superborchestra. The tempo was particularly unsatisfactory, and on it depends much of the offect of the orchestra. The tempo was particularly ansatisfactory, and on it depends much of the effect of the work. We never heard Biggioth sing better, even in his favorite operatic roles. The beautiful min from it Lombard' and the dramatic duct in which the Trovatore bids farewell to his mother, in the last act, were sung in a style which no other tenor in America could attain. Every note of the beautiful voice came out with a parity, sympathetic expression and ringing effect which brought back memories of Mario and Gugunt. To Miss Kellogg, also, much of the success of the concert was due. Her delicious voice fairly revelled in the sparkling cavatina from "Linda," and she excelled her former triumps in the "Trovatore" by her aramatic rendering of the role of Leonora in the "Miscrere." In this scene hignoil's voice made a marked effect, and the ever weltomate style. In the evening Time "chrafton" was sung in unexceptionable style. In the evening Time "chrafton" was sung in unexceptionable style. In the evening Time "chrafton" was sung in the parenal cone "An ! Che la Morte," was sung in unexceptionable style. In the evening Time "chrafton" the performance was in general very satisfactory and in many instances deserving of the highest praise. This atternoon and evening will be devoted to a thoroughly national programme, the features of which will be Gimore and Madame Rosa. The "Anyl Chorus" and such the popular selections with be given, with all the Jubilee effects, and the artillery will thunder forth again beneath the conductor's baton.

TOWNY SADDENS FATE ENDECIDED.

The Trial Still In Progress-The Prospect ders Him-Farther Testimony of Tommy's Sharp Practice.

The trial of Hadden & Pike, a Water street firm who have been dealing lately in furniture, was resumed in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Jersey City yesterday. The subjoined evidence embodies the main facts of this latest operation of Tommy, which is likely to be the last of the kind he will er gage in during the remainder of his days:-

Thomas Donnelly, who was the person left in charge of the house, testified he locked it up, put charge of the nouse, testined he locked it up, put the keys in his pockel, and went to New York; wandered around and finally he found himself con-lined in a room at Radden's; does not know how long he had stayed or how or when he lost; was piled with liquor by Hadden and Pike; Hadden tried to sain him to be act a years brond for fallowing

on his way; here he shipped on a fishing sincek called the Brooks, and came back on her to New York.

Alfred Evana testified—Boarded at Tommy Hadden's; on the 2sth of April a man by the name of Watterson was in Hadden's place, with a baper purporting to be a bid of sale; Hadden called Donneity in, and asked him to sign it; he refused three different times, when Hadden sald, "if you don't! will kill you;" he then remarked, "we will take him up starts, where he wid be more composed," and did so; atterward Hadden and wite dressed themselves to go out; that evening leard them engaging drays to go for the furniture; Pike, Hadden and his wife were employing a man by the name of Casey. Next morning I was called by Pike, who said Tommy wanted me; Mrs. Hadden said Tommy wanted me; Mrs. Hadden said Tommy wanted me to go over to help get the forniture; that the papers were signed all right; went of them to South street had remained until mine or ten o'clock, when I went over to Hadson City with detective Cairns; at the cornier of Warren street and Pahrade avenue saw Hadden going towards Markin's house; not wishing to be seen I went to the foot of Warren street, and stayed at a lager beer salson until Carns joined me, when we returned to New York; Badden and it was a bill of property over the river; Donnelly was in the house when I went there, and left on the hight of the 25th or morning of the 25th; never demanded money from Hadden or spoke to him since the 24th of April; was present on the 25th; never demanded money from Hadden or spoke to him since the 24th of April; was present on the 25th; never demanded money from Hadden or spoke to him since the 24th of April; was present on the 25th; never demanded money from Hadden or spoke to him since the 24th of April; was present on the 25th; never demanded money from Hadden or spoke to him since the 24th of April; was present on the 25th; never demanded money from Hadden or spoke to him since the 24th of April; was present on the 25th; never demanded money from Hadden or spok Alfred Evans testified-Boarded at Tommy Had-

THE ROUGHS OF THE NIMETEENTH WASD.

The Attempted Outrage in Forty-eighth

Street-Inconsistency of Mrs. Baker's

Testimony. John Duffy, one of the parties suspected of attempting to outrage Mrs. Buker, of the "Shellering Arms," on the corner of Forty-eighth street and Arms," on the corner of Forty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, on the morning of the 24th of May last, was brought up yesterday at the Yorkville Poise Court. The complainant's statement throughout was so inconsistent that no reliability could be placed upon anything that she said. The matrix no of the institution, Mrs. Robinson, testified that Mr. Eaker was not a teacher, as she had sworn to im ner adidavit, but a servant. Mrs. Baker left the institution on Mrs. 24th of May, when she herself swor, that she had left on the 25th, two days after. Again, when Mrs. Baker swore that she slept but two nights in the Anactican Botel, No. 15 Bowery, she had sept there three nights, which was proven by the bookkeeper. James McCanin testined that Dody was not misong the persons who this attacket Mrs. Baker, but suosequently had arrived on the scene and saved her, as she herself actaching definition of the dollatis, the pocketbook containing which was found in the possession of Pat Fogarty, who is now under arrest, and about whose identity there is no question, as buring only of the persons who attached to officially and preserved his decision.

unassigned, is detailed on recruiting service, and

BROOKLYN CITY NEWS.

Burned to Death-Fatal Fall-Burglary-Shoot ing-the Democracy Organising.

There were only two deaths from smallpox last The Brooklyn mortuary reports show that the

The grocery store of Mr. George Bache, at the corner of Dupont and Union streets, was burgiariously entered and robbed on Monday night.

Charles Hogan, while under the influence of lquor on Monday night, lost his balance and fell from the third story window of his residence, No. 294 The Police Commissioners appointed Edward

Crummey as clerk to Inspector Campbell yesterday. Up to the time of his appointment Mr. Crummey was employed as clerk in the Tax Collector's office. Bridget Delaney, residing at 211 Columbia street, proceeded to light a fire with the aid of kerosene yes-

erday morning, when the oil in the can ignited and exploded. She was burned in a shocking manner before the flames could be subdued. Coroner Jones held an inquest vesteriay over the body of Peter Dowdall, at his residence in Belford avenue. The deceased died from the effects of inju-ries received by fa ling from a building on the 17th of May. A vertice in accordance was realered.

A verdict of death from accidental burns was rendered yesterday in the case of Mary Brown, the girl who was burned to death at her residence in william street. The decease! was pouring some kerosene oil from a can on the fire when the can ex-ploded, setting her clothes on fire.

Thomas Maguire was taken before Judge Walsh yesterday to answer a charge of shooting Thomas Bolan, at his liquor saloon, at the corner of Main and Water streets, on Monday night. Bolan, who was shot through the cheek, the ball lodging in his jaw, was unable to appear in cours, and the prisoner was sent to jail until Thursday.

The committee appointed by the Democratic General Committee for the purpose of perfecting a plan for organizing clubs in the various wards and county towns have issued a call for the democracy to meet and organize their clubs on or before the first day of July, 1870. This is in accordance with the sug-gestion of "Bosa" McLaughlin, who thought it neces-sary to take an early action if they expected to carry the next election in Brooklyn.

LONG ISLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday morning the teachers of the Baptist in the First Eaptist church at Greenpoint. After the morning session expired the entire delegation were invited to dinner by the congregation of the church in which the Convention were held. An attention and evening session was held, at which the attention has mony of feeling was munifested. The Convention adjourned to meet at half-past nine this morning.

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The Encampment at Williamsport, Pa.-Com-

The Grand Conclave elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—M. P. G. M., C. F. Khapp, of Bloomsburg; R. P. D. G. M., James M. Potter, Easton; R. P. J. G. M., Peter C. Shidle, of Pittsburg; R. P. G. P. C. of W. M., Richards Muckle, of Philadelphia; R. P. G. M. of Ex., Francis V. Barnet of Easton; R. P. G. R., Thomas W. Wright, of Pittsburg;

Easton; R. P. G. R., Thomas W. Wright, or Free-burg.

The following commandaries have gone to quarters:—Pittsburg, No. 1; Alleghany, No. 35; Hermit, No. 24, of Lebanon; Mount Olive, No. 33, of Eric; De Molay, No. 9, of Reading; Maryland, No. 1, of Baltimore; Pilgrim, No. 1, of Harrisburg; Great Bend, No. 27, of Great Bend; Northern, No. 16, of Towanda; Constance, No. 33, of Bollefonte; York, No. 21, of York; Mary, No. 2; St. John, No. 4, and Kadash, No. 29, of Philadelphia; Lancaster, No. 13, of Lancaster.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14, 1870. The French ship Eurgale, from Tahiti to San Francisco, was wrecked March 4, on Sarbuck Is-

Sr. Louis, June 14, 1870.

Destruction of Crops. MEMPHIS, June 14, 1870.
A terrible tornado passed over a large portion of Arkansas and Mississippi on Friday, commencing

In the House John Badel received two votes Samuel Filmt, fourteen: Harry Bingham, 119; Aaror H. Cragin, 184. Mr. Cragin was declared elected.

Jockey Club last evening, and more than the usual number were gathered at Riley's, where the bidding

entries and in quite small sums. The aggregate of all the pools sold would probably fall short of \$8,900.

The following are a sample of those sold at the

Financial Statements-Street Openings-Hon-The Board of Park Commissioners met last even-

by Serveant Bunce in the Fourth sireet station house

ARMY INTELLIGENCE. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Samuel K. Schwenck. will proceed to Nashville, Tenn., open a revous, and report by tetter to the commanding of the Twenty-fourth intentry for instructions.